Richmond Merchants Will Offer Many Bargains in Thursday's Times-Dispatch.

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North Carolina,

session at Nashville, Tenn.—Illinois Republicans in convention are unable to nominate their candidate for Governoor and deadlock continues—Much speculation concerning which of Virginia's vice-presidential candidates will withdraw from State Convention—Dr. Woodend examined, but refused to answer questions of Examiner Grubert.—Alabama postmaster indiced and eight charges are preferred; if given full extent of law he will have to serve 180 years—Chief Justice Fuller sustains action of New York immigration authorities in case of alleged anarchist Turner—General Wood and force of United States troops go after band of Moros which attacked American soldiers last week—United States Supreme Court affirms opinion of Court of Claims in Alabama Lond Company case—Plant of the Augusta Herald destroyed by fire—Two Georgia banks close their doors in Macon—Chief in Union Stock Yards steals large sum of money—Standard Oil Company declares dividend.

SOUTHERN BILL POSTERS AT CHATTANOOGA, TENN

(By Associated Press.)
CHATTANOOGA, TENN., May 16.—The fifth annual convention of the Southern States Bill Poster Association met at Lookout Inn to-day. E. C. Chesire, of Noricik, Va., presided in absence of President Rowe, of Rome, Georgia. C. W. Holbrook, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and Mayor A. W. Chambliss, welcomed the visitors, numbering more than 100. Addresses were also delivered by Samuel C. Pratt, of New York; J. D. McMonus, of New York; Clarence A. Rooney, of Cincinnati; L. H. Ramsay, of Lexington, Ky. The annual banquet was held to-night. mber bampring of the Moynihan statue of General J. E. B. Stuart, the famous
Confederate cavalryman, whose friends
and former comrades seek in this manmer to do him honor.

The special committee of the assoclation failed to secure a quorum, but the
members present held a consultation
with the sculptor, Mr. Fred Moynihan,
who is in the city for several days. The
gentlemen made several suggestions of
minor alterations, which were accepted
by Mr. Moynihan. The committee will
now proceed to make a contract with
him.

The work will be pushed as rapidly
as possible. Anything in reference to the
site and similar details is in obeyance
pending final action by the City Council
of Richmond.

The Executive Committee of the assoclation ment at Lee Camp and transactcd considerable business of a routine
character.

A letter has been received from Mrs.

J. E. B. Stuart at Norfolk, status.



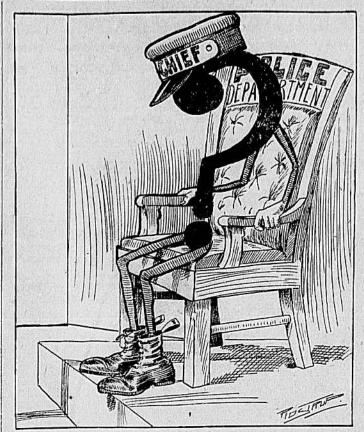
The 44 advertisements for help published in to-day's Times-Dispatch on page 10, are as follows:

22 Domestics. 1 Agents. 19 Miscellaneous. 2 Office. character.

A letter has been received from Mrs.

J. E. B. Stuart at Norfolk, stating that
she will be in Richmond this week to

This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve their positions as well.



WHICH WILL DROP OUT DANIEL OR BRAXTON?

Question Arises as to Which of the Virginia Vice-Presidential ALL BIDS Candidates Will Stick.

HAY FAVORS SENIOR SENATOR

Possible That Jones and Maynard Will Contest for Place Among National Delegates.

Daniel or Braxton?

Daniel or Braxton?

The fact that both Senator Daniel and Hon. A Caperton Braxton are being endorsed for the vice-presidency by Virginia county conventions has created some talk among Democrats in Washington, and several have asked how the matter of a choice is going to be settled by the State convention. It is not thought that both names will go before the convention, and there is some speculation as to which will withdraw. It is assumed that Mr. Braxton will decline to allow his name to be voted on in case Senator Daniel does not desire to with-

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MRS. STUART WILL

INSPECT THE MODELS

Coming to See the Moyni-

inspect the accepted model.

Smooth Pavement Fight Will Come Up Again at Next

Stood by Engineer.

on that side, "broke away" and supported Mr. Peters's resolution, which was finally adopted. On motion of Mr. Mann, the engineer was instructed to ascertain the cost of the asphalt blocks, and to find out if it was feasible to purchase them and have the work done. During the session of the committee, Colonel Cutshaw received a telegram from the city engineer of Norfolk stating that a Mr. Scott had offered to put bituilitio paving down there for \$1.40 per square yard about two years ago. The bid of Warren Brothers and Company, which was rejected yesterday, along with all others, was for \$2.30 per square yard. (Continued on Third Page.)

SOUTHERN MINISTER

Widow of Great Cavalryman Rev. Dr. Chambliss, a Staunch

TO ADDRESS G. A. R.

Confederate, to be Orator for

ILLINOIS DEADLOCK CONTINUES

Republican Convention Still in a Wrangle

FACTIONS WILL NOT COMPROMISE

Efforts of Speaker Cannon to Persuade Yates to Retire Are Fruitless.

THEY WILL TRY AGAIN TO-DAY TO NOMINATE

trol of Democratic Convention in California-Florida Delegates Uninstructed, But Express Themselves in Favor of Parker.

LOSES CALIFORNIA

Followers of Hearst Fail to Gair Control of Convention.

the National Convention, William R. Hearst failed to gain control of the assemblage by a vote of 367 to 345. The test was on the section of temporary chairman. Frank H. Gould, of San Francisco, formerly speaker of the California Assembly, leader of the delegates, who are opposed to Hearst as a candidate for President, was elected chairman over former Lieutenant-Governor W. T. Jeter, of ner Lleutenant-Governor W. T. Jeter, of Santa Cruz, Hearst's candidate for the

chair;
This complexion of the convention, it is said, will preclude the sending to the National Convention of a delegation in-

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JAPS MAKE ATTACK ON ENEMY AT LIAO YANG



GENERAL KUROPATKIN BEING RECEIVED BY GENERALS RENNENKAMPF AND GREKOFF AT
AN INSPECTION OF COSSACKS.

TO SUPPORT

Parker Club Nominating Committees Agree Upon Their Candidates.

readily accepted by messis. Found accepted by which each side was given one man for the disputed places.

When this happy result was reached all the nominations were speedily confirmed and the chair was instructed to present the list to the meeting to-night as a unanimous report.

Hon. Chas. V. Meredith, president, will occupy the chair to-night, and Secretary Horace A: Hawkins will be at his desk. The meeting promises to be full of interesting developments and the hall will doubtles be taxed to its utmost capacity.

The City Committee will meet on Friday night to make final arrangements for the primary, which will be held next Tuesday from 4 to 8 o'clock P. M., to elect delegates to the convention.

DR. WOODEND KEEPS QUIET

While on Stand He Would Not Answer Questions of Examiner Gruber.

CANNOT ARREST WOODEND ON A CIVIL PROCESS

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, May 16.—By an order the United States Circuit Court issue to-day, Dr. Win, E. Woodend is exempte from arrest upon any civil process can be a superior of the court o

Was Combined Movement of Two Armies. NO DETAILS HAVE

BEEN RECEIVED Reported That Armies of General Kuroki and Baron Oku

Effected a Junction.

A THIRD JAPANESE ARMY LANDS IN NORTH KOREA

Mystery Surrounds Operations About Port Arthur, Owing to the Lack of Communication. Japs Acknowledge Loss of Torpedo Boat and a Cruiser at Dalny.

LONDON, May 17.-The the Morning Post cabling unfortress night and day by land

heard in Kinchau Bay.

and sea; that sixty Japanese warships and transports have been sighted in Blackney Bay, and that heavy firing has been

here have been persistent rumors that Kuroki's army had effected a junction with that of Baron Oku and had made a combined Liao Yang, No detail ported battle have yet been received, but military experts, who have carefully followed the movements and considered the obstacles to be encountered by both armies, are united in the opinion that they should by this time be very close to Liao Yang, if not actually in front of the Russian position.

The report of the battle is therefore received with some credit, although a St. Petersburg dispatch announces that Kuropatkin has decided to avoid a battle and is falling back on Mukden and Harbin to await further reinforcements which might put him in a position to carry out his ori-General Wood, With a Large | ginal plan of campaign which contemplated the overwhelming of the Japanese by force of superior

A somewhat startling report comes from Tokio to the effect that a third Japanese army is operating in the Sungari valley, having landed in northern Korea and that it is now very near Kirin. If this report is true, we must credit the report of Kuropatkin's retreat, which this flanking movement would render necessary in

to the bidder to the name he forged; torging the endorsements on the checks; or endezzling a small amount of post-office funds and for using government stamps to purchase private supplies.

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EIGHT CHARGES ENGLISH LOSE AGAINST PIRCHER HEAVILY IN FIGHT

Thirteen Officers and Non-Commissioned Officers Killed in Southern Nigeria.

(By Associated Press.) COLOGNE, May 16.—The Berlin corres-COLOGNE, May 18.—The Berlin correspondent of the Cologne Gazette telegraphs that a private dispatch from the Cemeroon's say the Cross River rebels have been completely crushed after an obstinate fight, by a British force in the territory of Southern Nigeria. The British losses were heavy. Thirteen officers and non-commissioned officers were killed.

LADIES INJURED IN AN

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT
(By Associated Press.)

PORTLAND, ORE., May 16.—An automobile driven by Benjamin Holladay and containing besides, limself, lis wife and Miss Dalsy Andrews, bis sister-in-law, ran off a 16-foot embankment near Troutdale, a place about eighteen miles cast of fere.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
DECLARES \$8 DIVIDEND
NEW YORK, May 16.—The Standard
Oil Company of New Jersey has declared
a dividend of \$8 a share, payable June
18th Last year in the corresponding
period a dividend of \$7 was declared.
The dividends thus far declared this year
amount to \$24, compared with \$27 in the
corresponding period last year. dule, a place about eigeners three times and lighted right side up. Both of Mrs. Holladay's hips were dislocated and site suffered internal injuries. Miss Andrews's collar bone was broken. Holladay, who the is a son of Renjamin Holladay, who operated Holladay's (mouse "pony extopreated Holladay's (mouse "pony extopreated Holladay's across the plains in the early days."

Alabama Postmaster Indicted-If Given Extreme Penalty Would Have to Serve 180 Years.

(By Associated Press.) MOBILE, ALA., May 16.—Charles F. Pircher, of Choctaw Bluff, Clarke county, formerly postmaster at Carrollton, was indicted in the Uunited States Court to-day on eight charges-forging a proposal to carry the mall route from Carpoliton to Choctaw Bluff; forging bend and atfidavits of bidder; forging affidavit, of sureties to bend; forging amended proposals; embezzling checks mailed to the bidder to 'the name he forged; torging the endorsements on the checks; for embezzling a small amount of postoffice funds and for using government stamps to purchase private supplies. There are thirty-two counts in one indictment, If given the extreme penalty, Pircher would get an aggregate sentence of about 180 years and be fined about 160,000. In default of bail of \$1,000 he was sent to jail. was indicted in the Uunited States Court

AMERICAN TROOPS GO AFTER MOROS

Force, in Pursuit of Band That Attacked Our Soldiers. (By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16.—The Moros, who attacked the American troops on May 8th and killed two officers and on May 8th and killed two officers and a number of men, may be severely punished by Major-General Leonard Wood, who is marching on the band with a force of 450 officers and men. Major-General Ainsworth, military secretary, to-day received a cablegram from General Wade, commanding in the Philippines, in reply to a message asking particulars concerning the movement against the Moros in Mindano, General Wade's message is as follows: